

Just as soon as Mr. Roosevelt leaves the White House he will have to smell of every dollar that comes into his hands to keep from being caught with Standard Oil money on his person. Even the "Outlook" which he is to edit is owned by a "Standard Oil" Magnate.

A doctor in West Roxbury, Mass., says that in Africa monkeys and large gray squirrels understand dentistry, filling one another's teeth with blue clay and with much skill. Quite believe it. But is the doctor sure they are all practicing in Africa?

Mr. Morse was probably selected as an example of the millionaire in jail because he violated the rule which prohibits stealing from another thief, which is a serious thing in New York. Stealing from the common people is, of course another thing.

We don't believe the what-shall-we-do-with-our-ex- Presidents? fiend will have anything to worry about for a number of years to come, anyway. All they will have to do will be to keep up with what our only one is doing.

Can't they manage to find some more encouraging name to attach to the coming tariff revision law, than that of Sereno D. Payne? A Payne law might be unpleasantly suggestive in several respects.

Chicago's Mayor complains that he is unable to get a day's work out of the city employees. Yet he was nominated and elected as "Freddie" the strongest proposition ever offered the windy city.

With Roosevelt a senator from New York, Bryan a senator from Nebraska, and Kern a senator from Indiana, a new name would be necessary for the "American house of lords."

"Now, then, let's all go to work again and make entables cheaper and have prosperity," advises the Portland Oregonian. Bully. Er-where shall we begin?

Delinquent subscribers are to be severely dealt with in the "Outlook," henceforth. The man who would "beat" his subscription is an undesirable citizen.

That Massachusetts man, the father of 50 children, who deserted his family upon the appearance of twins, must have been figuring up his Christmas liabilities.

Mr. Morse says he would as soon be sentenced for life as for fifteen years. Well, we have no objection to accommodating him if he insists.

Carnegie says the rich do little to uplift the world. Yet there are those who insist that some of them do their best to hold it up.

The Indiana Senatorship is one that won't be settled at the White House. That is something to be thankful for.

But what is a mere \$10,000,000 increase in freight rates so long as the railroads are happy?

Speaker Cannon says he is the servant of the House. Well, the servant usually bosses the house.

#### G. A. R. Notice

All members of Wm. McKinley Post, G. A. R. are requested to be at the meeting Friday evening for election of officers and other important business

#### GIRLS' DRESS.



Paris Pattern No. 2642. All Seams Allowed.—This attractive and unique little frock is developed in navy-blue serge, and is a slight change from the sailor suits, which are always so becoming to girls between six and fourteen; yet it has the same effect as a sailor suit, being quite as simple as that popular model. The blouse is slipped on over the head, and the one-piece plaited skirt is joined to an underwaist having a shield facing, which in this case is of fine crimson broadcloth. The sleeves are gathered into the armholes and plaited into cuff depth at the wrists, and the buttons which fasten the blouse on the shoulders and the chevron embroidered on the right sleeve are worked in the same color. An odd little pocket stitched with red ornaments the left side of the yoke facing. The pattern is in five sizes—six to fourteen years. For a girl of ten years the dress requires six yards of material 27 inches wide, 4½ yards 36 inches wide, or 4¾ yards 42 inches wide.

To procure this pattern send 10 cents to "Pattern Department," of this paper. Write name and address plainly, and be sure to give size and number of pattern.

NO. 2642. SIZE.....  
NAME.....  
TOWN.....  
STREET AND NO.....  
STATE.....

Finis!—The man had just finished his dinner when the waiter came to clear the table. "Here he is," said the waiter, "Is this your friend?" "Yes," said the man, "he is my friend."

marriage.  
To make a happy bridegroom and a bride demands not love alone, but much besides. Relations one can meet with satisfaction. Ideas that do not wholly disagree. And marriage? Why, it is a very sea of claims and calls of taking and exacting. Whose bearing upon love is very small. Here mild domestic virtues are demanded. A kitchen soul, inventive and neat handed. Making no claims, and executing all. —Henrik Ibsen.

Rallying.  
When you've whispered good-by to the dreams you once had And turned to the hope of to-morrow, You'll walk in the ways that are sunny and glad. Forgetting the valley of sorrow. When you've lifted the burden you tried to lay down And answered the call of your duty, A rainbow will gleam where the skies were a frown And life will unfold a new beauty. —Birmingham Age-Herald.

PENCIL POINTS.  
When a woman has her hair fixed up she is half dressed.

Lot's wife may have been peppery before she turned to salt.

It's awfully hard for a crooked man to keep in the straight path.

A man may follow his natural bent and yet be perfectly straight.

You can flatter a homely man by telling him that his baby looks like him.

Many a girl who marries for money doesn't even draw a housekeeper's salary.

If you require food for thought go to the public library and get a free lunch.

Beauty is only skin deep, but the skin of a rhinoceros is too deep to show it up to advantage.

And it occasionally happens that after sowing his wild oats a young man reaps a grass widow.

A woman would rather have a man say he loved her and the about it than have him really love her and say nothing.

A spendthrift, like a buzz saw, scatters lots of dust while running around and has nothing but his beard to show for it.

## TALK OF NEW YORK

Gossip of People and Events Told in Interesting Manner.

### Where Strange Sects Find Asylum



NEW YORK.—The report of 32 members of "The Holy Assembly of Christ" in Brooklyn has called the attention of church as well as local authorities to the number of religious societies in and about New York who have succeeded in keeping themselves under cover, although in many instances their rites and ceremonies are as peculiar as those practiced by the Brooklyn band. "The First Assembly of Christ" courted rather than avoided observation. They were arrested while going through a ceremony called "drawing the dragon."

John Augustus Wall's "National Church" promised a permanent existence when it came into existence in January, 1907, in the Berkeley Lyceum. The sect announced that it was founded on the principle of the Golden Rule, had no creed, and was not governed by any dogma.

The "Holy Rollers" still maintain an organization in New York, but

show no desire to make themselves conspicuous.

"The Holy Ghost and Us Society," which had its origin in Maine, got a foothold in New York about a year ago. The name here was changed to the "Holy Jumpers," but the practices were identical with the rites of the sect Down East.

lytes from all over the country. They started near Bound Brook, but subsequently removed to New York.

"The Overcomers" is another sect of which little is heard, although they have their preachers and missionaries in New York and Brooklyn.

It is estimated by church statisticians that the number of believers in doctrines outside of those taught in the Christian and Jewish creeds will exceed 50,000 persons, and this includes the Seventh Day Adventists, the Disciples of Christ, and the sect known as the Christian Israelites, who have a church of their own on the lower east side. There are in the city of New York at least thirty professed believers in Parsecism, all of them born in this country and not descended from Oriental parents; about fifty who are neither Chinese nor natives of the Far East, who follow the teachings of Buddha and Confucius, and probably ten believers, all American born, who are disciples of Islam.

### Dog Dines in Style at Hotel Astor



BUT the queer side of New York is not all to be found in the direction of religious fanaticism, for odd freaks are to be found in all the walks of life.

An attorney and a bull dog cut a swath at the Hotel Astor the other day. The aforesaid lawyer and his canine of aristocratic French breed, strolled into the hunting room of the Hotel Astor and took chairs at a table.

"Bring friend spring chicken and a pot of tea," ordered Dickson. "My dog likes it."

"Yes, sir," said the waiter, thinking what a facetious gentleman Mr. Dickson was.

The food being brought, Dickson tied a napkin about the dog's neck and told him to go as far as he liked.

"Yep, yep," remarked the dog, and fell to.

The waiter got excited and wanted

to retract the chicken and tea.

"Go ahead; take them away," said Dickson.

The waiter reached for the chicken plate, when "g-r-r," said the dog, dashing off to the head waiter, the private explained to that functionary.

"I will see," said the head waiter, and he approached Dickson and the dog in his best manner.

"It's a way my dog has," explained Dickson, lightly.

"He won't hurt your chicken."

So the head waiter let it go at that and sought a man higher up, who approached, looked over the situation and decided that since it had gone that far it might as well go the limit.

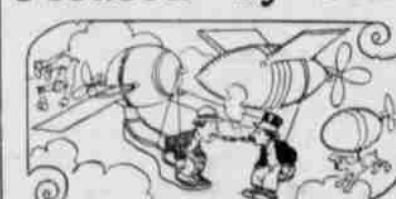
Dickson's dog ate chicken, bones and all, drank his tea from the cup, and when he had finished immersed his snout and paws in a finger bowl. Dickson dried him off with a napkin.

When Dickson got his bill there was an extra item on it—"Breakage, \$2.75."

"But I haven't broken anything," he declared.

"Not yet, m'sieur, but soon," said the grinning waiter, and, suiting the action to the word, he smashed the dog's plate, cup and saucer into smithereens.

### Pleased by Airship Performances



FARMAN and his aeroplane have captured New York. His successful flights have aroused much interest and the confidence in the Scotch aeronaut and his machine are growing. He is an enthusiast and in speaking of his plans and his work and what he would attempt next, said:

"To do new things. We are all the time moving like birds. You cannot explain these minute details, for they are of such an infinite variety. We are always changing more or less. Every day brings something new."

The Scotch aeroplane expert does not take all the credit for the invention of his flying machine, saying:

"One man cannot do everything alone. I used plans of Langley and some of Liebenthal, but not much of the latter. I have used some of the ideas of Chanute and have used some of several others. But still I hope to

keep improving. Delagrangue uses exactly the same machine as I do."

Progress in the development of the flying machine may be best obtained by public experimenting, said Farman. He continued:

"It is better to do everything publicly. It is difficult enough, any way, and it is better for others to see what you are doing and for you to see what they are doing, each improving by noticing the mistakes of the other. Of course, the great difficulty in flying is the gusts of air. I never had but one bad accident, and that was worse for the machine than for me. A steady strong wind is what you want. Then you can make a good flight."

"Among the other difficulties to be met with in aeroplane flight is the presence of trees, houses and high structures which divert the wind from its true course."

"Has the aeroplane a future so far as practicability is concerned?"

"Yes," replied Farman. "It will have a future to a very great extent. I think the aeroplane will be safer than the auto or other methods of conveyance. It will be so easy and so quick."

### Sahara's Emperor in the Metropolis



"JACQUES L'empereur of the Sahara," is in town. Although actually unemployed at the emperor business at present, the new arrival has more money than he could count in a month.

When off duty he answers to the name of Jacques Lebaudy. He is the son of Lebaudy, the French sugar king, himself a picturesque personality while alive. He has inherited the immense sugar business, valuable property in many parts of Europe and much ready cash. Aside from the young man's dreams of a ready-to-wear empire, his one mission in life appears to be to sample hotels and boarding houses and dodge newspaper men.

His recent trip, accompanied by his imperial court, consisting of four advisers, was a success in keeping

to the Hotel Belmont, West Forty-fifth street, on foot. There was nothing about their raiment to indicate they were members of a royal family on leave of absence. Lebaudy slowly approached the desk, with his retinue following in single file.

"I thought they were a mob of street musicians," said the hotel clerk afterwards. "I told them to pick up their instruments and blow themselves to a walk. Then the emperor hurled some Sahara stuff at me and wound up by bouncing a \$20 gold piece on the desk. 'Take you shimmering coin,' he said, 'and when it has fulfilled its mission tickle the annunciator and I will produce. I have yet more and then a few of the same material. Enough of this. Lead us to the royal suite.'"

Lebaudy has been in the limelight for years, and this is not his first trip to New York.

His eccentricities have from time to time made Paris turn around and look, but his establishment of the Empire of Sahara, with himself as ruler, won him the greatest notoriety. He announced that he intended to transform the desert into a flourishing kingdom.

Our  
Clothing Stock  
Is Going  
At Prices  
That save you  
Dollars

WHEN we said that we were going to close out our entire stock of Clothing, we meant just what we said, and have been making prices that convince everyone who comes to our store and looks, of the correctness of our statement. And the prices have been moving the goods. Hadn't you better come in this week and select that suit you have been wanting? You'll save money by buying now.

Max Goldman AND Co.  
Anadarko's  
POPULAR PRICED STORE.